

STATE'S BIGGEST EXPOSITION IS NOW DRAWING TO CLOSE

Children's Day Attracts Thousands to View Spectacle and Enjoy Themselves

President Hopes For Improvements

Larger Farm Building Next Year—Spectacular Fall of Schreyer's Slide—Motorcycle Races This Afternoon

TODAY AT THE FAIR.
Closing day at the State fair will prove just as interesting to the visitor as the opening day. Everything, including the free shows, the midway and the fireworks will be given as usual, and it is believed that the crowd in attendance today will be as large as yesterday. If not greater, as the half holiday is observed here and many Richmonders have not yet seen half the big show.

Motorcycle races will be run on the mile track this afternoon, after the performance of the free shows. Midway will be in full swing, while the exhibition buildings will be as full of life as upon any other day of the fair.

Children's day at the State fair was the most successful of any since the organization of the association nine years ago.

Thousands of children, fresh from school, many of them with their books under their arms, trooped into the grounds in the early afternoon, while many mothers with their offspring flocked earlier to the big show.

President Fairfax said that while he believed the attendance would prove the high mark for children's day, he felt a little disappointed, and thought that there might have been a greater attendance, considering the fact that the day was the best of the week, atmospherically speaking.

However, said President Fairfax, "I feel and respect the feeling of the other members of the board, that the week as a whole, has been the best in our experience. We have striven year by year to improve the fair, and we feel that we have succeeded, as the exhibits themselves show."

"We have continually enlarged every department, and it will be almost absolutely necessary to have a larger and better building for the farm exhibit next year," he said.

Every visitor can see, has about served its usefulness. The roof leaks, the floors are giving way, and it is entirely too small. Fortunately it did not rain after Sunday and the leaks did not do much damage. During the winter these leaks will grow larger, and it is hoped that we may be able to give the exhibitors and the visitors a handsome new agricultural building next year.

"Our stock building are also outgrowing themselves. As a matter of fact the State fair is getting so big we will have to call it something like the South Atlantic Exposition."

Along grandstand lane, where most of the rest tents and booths are located crowds of happy but tired visitors took advantage of the shade, the chairs and the cooling breezes. This was particularly striking at the Virginia rest tent, where scores of visitors registered and hundreds took a few minutes' rest before going into the madcap world of mirth and merriment which abounded upon every side.

Doctors Are Idle.
The Emergency hospital had nothing to do. Several pretty nurses were on hand and doctors from the hospital and the city ambulance corps were on hand, but nothing occurred to cause attendance from either physician or nurse. The usual fall came when "Exemption" the famous runner, started in the steeplechase yesterday. This fiery steed threw his rider on Monday, again Wednesday and for the third time on yesterday. This rider has been treated for slight bruises by the nurses at the hospital three times.

A little lad wandered away from his mother along the lane. Crying, she was picked up by Superintendent Thompson, of the electrical department, and carried to the booth, where she was made comfortable. A card was posted in front of the booth, and notice was given to the police and fire headquarters. In a short while the mother had her child in her arms.

Some little distress was displayed at the booth in which the perfect baby demonstrations were being conducted. Mothers and fathers, too, whose youngsters had been placed in the contest, or demonstration, and who failed to receive prizes, could hardly stand their disappointment. There were some heartburns.

"But," said the doctors and the officials, "none need feel the least bit disappointed. There were so many fine children in the demonstration that it was almost utterly impossible to decide, and with the few number of awards, we simply had to give them to a few, who, in our opinion, were the slightest bit above the mark, and give the others the highest sort of honorary mention."

The races yesterday proved unusually interesting. After they closed in the harness classes an hour or two intervened before the runners appeared. Then it was that the midway ap-

BRAVES TRIUMPH OVER ATHLETICS IN OPENING GAME

Rudolph Holds Mackmen In Check While Teammates Bat Out Victory

Gowdy Stars With His Trusty Willow

"Chief" Bender Is Driven From Box for the First Time During the World's Series Contests

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.
Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—The tails of the Boston Braves, the wonder-workers of the National league, and the consummate craft which went with the pitching of Eddie Rudolph, won a decisive victory here this afternoon in the first game of the 1914 world's series. The Athletics, American league champions, were beaten soundly by the rival champions. The score was 7 to 1.

The manner in which the Braves accomplished their victory was impressive. The Braves made runs by timely and ringing hitting; they prevented runs through a steadfast, well-balanced and sturdy cool defense. Eminent in their defense was the pitching of Rudolph. Rudolph far away outpitched Chief Bender, a famous figure of world's series competition.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

EDWARD D. FULLER WINS NOMINATION FOR LOWER HOUSE

Gets Eighteen Out of Twenty-eight Votes on First Ballot. Raises Question of Eligibility

Edward D. Fuller, prominent in city politics for a number of years, and now a member of the city council from Madison ward, after a short, but heated session of the city Democratic committee held last night, was chosen by that body, by a large majority, on the first ballot, as the nominee of the Democratic party in the election this fall to fill the vacancy in the house of delegates from Richmond, occasioned by the recent death of D. L. Toney.

Mr. Fuller secured eighteen votes to nine cast for James C. Taylor, and one for John B. Minor. It was at once moved that the nomination of Mr. Fuller be made unanimous, and this was done.

Following his nomination, Mr. Fuller was ushered into the room at Murphy's hotel, where the meeting was held by his friends and was asked to address the committee. Mr. Fuller arose, and in a very few words, but in an impressive manner, thanked the committee for the high honor bestowed upon him, promising to serve the voters of Richmond to the best of his ability and knowledge. Mr. Fuller appeared deeply touched at what he considered a very complimentary vote and showed this in his manner when he arose to address the committee.

A rather warm session took place before a vote on the candidates was taken. James H. Price, chairman of the city committee, called the meeting to order shortly after 8 o'clock. The nomination of a candidate to fill the vacancy in the house, was the sole business to be transacted and for this reason nominations were at once declared to be in order.

Leroy D. Crenshaw placed in nomination the name of Mr. Fuller. He called the attention of the committee to the fact that the experience gained by Mr. Fuller as vice-president of the finance committee of the city council would be especially valuable in the legislature just at this time, when the question of taxes and finances is occupying the attention of that body.

Question of Eligibility.
A discussion of Mr. Fuller's eligibility to become a member of the city Democratic committee was injected into the proceedings, but was interrupted by the nomination of James C. Taylor, attorney for the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad, by Walter G. Duke, secretary of the city committee. Mr. Duke made

LONDON HEARS ANTWERP HAS FALLEN AFTER 48 HOURS' BOMBARDMENT IN WHICH GREAT DAMAGE RESULTED TO THE CITY

ALLIES REPORTED TO HAVE WON IN FIGHT NEAR LILLE

Campaign In France Progresses to Advantage of French and English

Germans Retreat From River Meuse

Germans Continue Aggressive at Roye, But Are Steadily Repulsed In Effort to Break Lines

Paris, Oct. 9.—There is credible news tonight that the allies have won a great battle eight miles north of Lille and that the Germans are retreating hurriedly into Belgian territory. General Joffre is massing fresh troops and hurling them night and day at weakening sections of the German line.

Paris, Oct. 9.—General Joffre reports progress merely, but reports multiply that the allies are breaking through the German wall of men and guns that have been massed to hold Belgium.

The fierce onslaught by the allies in the extreme north of France is a race with German determination at Antwerp. There is still a hope on tonight's news that General Joffre can strike so powerfully toward the Scheldt as to save Antwerp. But, if the race goes against him, the capture of Antwerp will not greatly benefit the Germans, who may be compelled to withdraw their armies from Belgium.

From the west and east of the line come suggestions that the German retreat is at last inevitable. French cavalry is already in Belgium, the screen of a mighty allied army. Away to the east of the line the crown prince is being hammered back. He is reported to be retreating northward, a movement of obvious peril to the whole German line in France. With the west and east flanks in ill fortune, the German center, though strongly fortified, is expected to give way.

Official and unofficial information point to the increasing strength of the allied offensive in all parts of the battle line. On the new north and south line, the fighting constantly moves northward. German efforts to wreck General Joffre's northward drive seem to be failing. At the hinge of the line, near Roye, where the Germans have been making unheeded efforts to break through, they are now giving way. They have lost men and positions.

Taken as a whole, the news is more satisfactory than for many days. The impression strengthens that within a few days General Joffre, with superior numbers, may force a decisive battle on ground in Belgium chosen by himself.

The communiqué, issued at 11:15 P. M., was as follows:

"There is nothing new to report beyond a lively engagement in the region of Roye, where in the last two days we have taken 1,600 prisoners."

Little change anywhere was reported by the report of the afternoon, although correspondents near the front are positive that the movement toward Belgium is gaining momentum and that the German retreat is beginning along the Meuse.

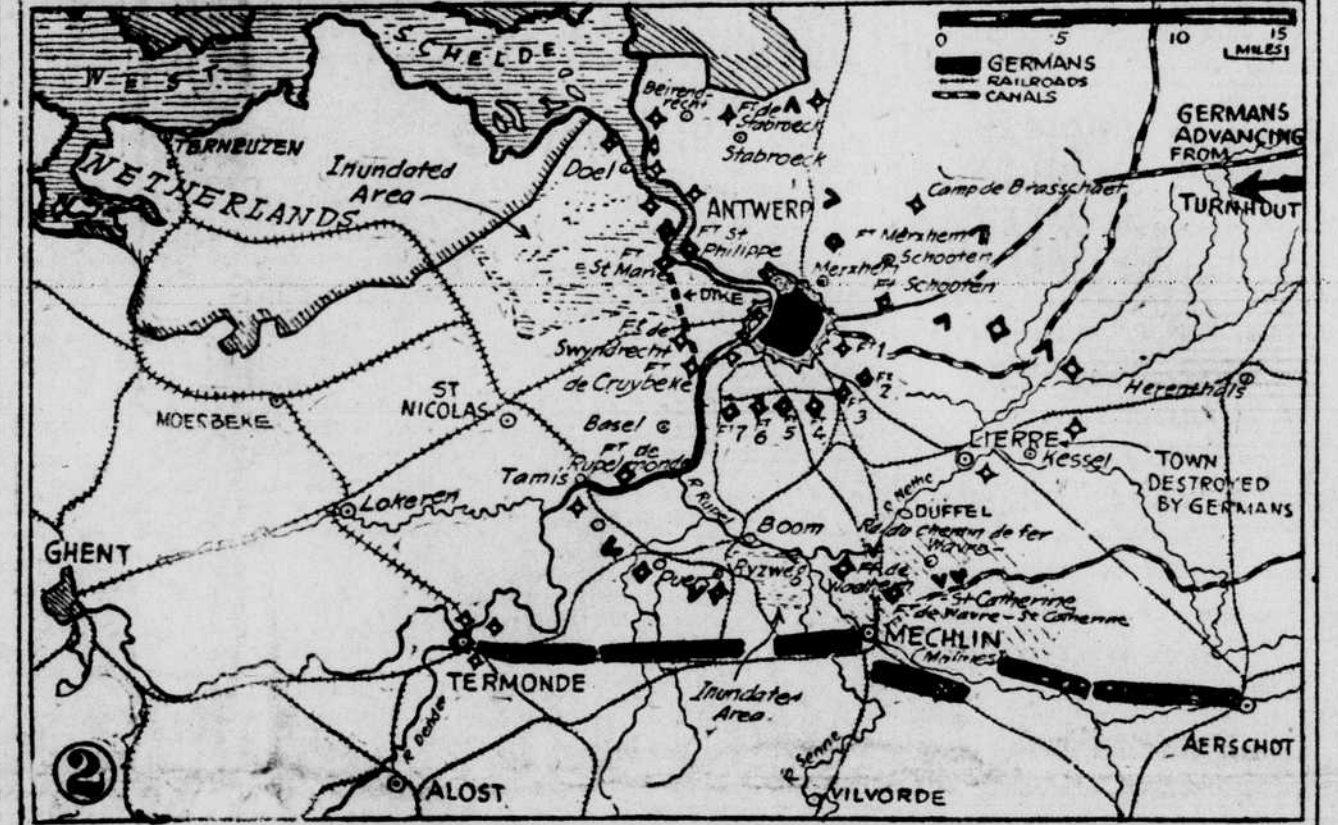
Satisfaction In France.
Even the gravity of the situation at Antwerp does not lessen the satisfaction felt over the steady advance of the allies in France. The opinion again takes strength that the Germans are losing their grip on French territory and must within a few days reform their lines on Belgian soil.

East and west, General Joffre's tactics are bearing fruit. Defeating every attempt of the Germans to abolish his turning movement and to get between his most northerly force and the coast cities, he is steadily and definitely winning ground along the Belgian border.

The allies may not be able to force a way past Von Kluck and enter Belgium in such force as to compel the Germans to raise the siege of Antwerp, but General Joffre is making such progress that every indication points to his ability to make the Germans rally all their strength to defend Belgium. Today the allies have advanced to the north of Lille. They have retaken Arras. Their cavalry is fighting the German horse to a standstill in every counter-attack. Meanwhile, there is excellent reason for asserting that new armies are preparing to strike at the Germans in Belgium from the coast cities.

Retreat From the Meuse.
At the east of the battle line the situation is even more pleasing to the French. It seems certain now that the Germans are retreating from their positions along the Meuse, where the crown prince is supposed to be in command. They have given ground at

BELGIAN GOVERNMENT HAS MOVED CAPITAL TEMPORARY FROM ANTWERP TO OSTEND



1. WATER FRONT AT OSTEND. 2. MAP SHOWING FORTS SURROUNDING ANTWERP. After some of the many forts guarding Antwerp had fallen the Belgian government announced the removal of the capital to Ostend, on the coast west of Antwerp. Being a seaport, Ostend can be defended by the British naval vessels. The attack on Antwerp was made from the south, the position of the initial German invaders being indicated by heavy lines.

GIANTS IN FINANCE, AMERICAN BANKERS, ON WAY TO RICHMOND

Delegates Begin Arriving Tomorrow for Fortieth Annual Convention, Which Begins Monday. Problems to be Solved During Week and Scores of Entertainment Functions Will Keep 3,000 Visitors Busy

M'ADOO OPPOSES HENRY'S COTTON RELIEF MEASURE

Denounces Texans' Plan for Financing Cotton Crop as Entirely Impractical

Washington, Oct. 9.—Secretary of the Treasury, McAdoo made public today a letter to Representative Henry, of Texas, in which he denounced as impracticable and vaporous the plans of the Texas congressmen for the financing of the cotton crop by the government.

Representative Henry had made two suggestions to the treasury department, which were discussed in Mr. McAdoo's letter. The first was that the government deposit several hundred million dollars in the banks in the South, at the same time shifting to Southern banks the \$74,600,000 now deposited in various sections of the country. A second suggestion was that the government sell \$200,000,000 Panama canal bonds and utilize cotton as security for government loans, and in addition issue \$200,000,000 of United States notes to be loaned on cotton.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB TO MEET

One of the most important meetings in the history of the organization will be held by the Business Men's club at its rooms at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The meeting is one of the entire membership, and that every member attend. President Alvin M. Smith and the board of directors are urged to the welcome that will be extended by Colonel John B. Purcell for local bankers, by Mayor George Ainslie for the city of Richmond, and by Governor Henry C. Stuart for the State of Virginia. The latest arrivals will be

Eyes of the bankers in all parts of the United States are today turned toward Richmond. Tomorrow there will arrive in this city the vanguard of the great representative body of the nation's wealth. All next week these men, among them the world's foremost financial giants, will be the guests of Richmond and of Richmond's bankers, Rotarians, advertisers, Shriners, Elks, city officials and business men. There will be in Richmond some three thousand or more bankers for the fortieth annual convention of the American Bankers' association.

The convention will be one of the most important held in years, because of the new conditions that have been presented since the outbreak of European troubles, and much business of vital interest will claim the attention of the body. All, however, will not be serious work, as scores of functions for the pleasure and entertainment of the visitors have been planned by the city and by the bankers and various civic and business organizations. The week will be one of the biggest and busiest Richmond has ever seen.

Dozens of addresses—in which will be presented a wealth of knowledge gained by bankers of great ability and wide experience, through the application of brains to problems that have, from time to time, confronted the nation—will be heard during the meetings of the several sections, or departmental organizations, of the association.

Reports will be made on work that has been done and recommendations for the handling of present and future problems will be given consideration.

Each Hour Will Be Busy One.
Each waking hour of the day, during the week, will be a big hour. Much will be accomplished during the business sessions and when these sessions are over there will be all sorts of entertainment, designed to give relaxation to body and mind.

The bankers from the far western section of the country are already on their way toward Richmond. Large delegations will start today in special trains or special cars, on fast trains, from the financial centers of the North, South and Middle West. By tomorrow night there will be a large number of bankers in Richmond. By Monday morning there will be a majority of the delegates here to receive the welcome that will be extended by Colonel John B. Purcell for local bankers, by Mayor George Ainslie for the city of Richmond, and by Governor Henry C. Stuart for the State of Virginia. The latest arrivals will be

AVIATOR LIVES AFTER FALL OF HUNDRED FEET

Lynchburg Fair Spectators See Reinhardt Take Plung—He Will Probably Recover

(Special to The Richmond Virginian.)
Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 9.—Aviator Howard M. Reinhardt, instructor for the Wright Brothers, of Dayton, Ohio, was injured here this afternoon, when he fell several hundred feet in his big Wright biplane while giving an exhibition at the fair grounds.

This was his first flight in Lynchburg and he was flying smoothly until his engine stopped. He headed the machine towards the ground, but the plane turned a somersault, and then turned upright again.

About one hundred feet from the ground the plane, turned upside down again and it fell in this position on a grave in Spring Hill cemetery. With a hole in his temple and badly bruised hip, Reinhardt was rushed to a hospital. At the hospital it was stated that unless he was injured internally he has a chance to recover. Reinhardt was married several weeks ago and his bride was a spectator. A small crowd witnessed the flight.

WALTER BAUGH IS HONORED BY ELKS

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 9.—Mr. Walter T. Baugh, past exalted ruler of Petersburg lodge, No. 227 B. P. O. E., and president of the State association, has been named district deputy grand exalted ruler for the Eastern district of Virginia by Grand Exalted Ruler Raymond Benjamin, of San Francisco. The appointment is a high compliment to Petersburg lodge as well as a just tribute to one of the leading Elks of Virginia.

RUMORED THAT KING OF BELGIANS AMONG WOUNDED

Shells Fell In City at Rate of Twenty a Minute, Causing Fires and Great Damage

German Zeppelin Brought to Earth

All England Greatly Exercised Over Advance of Germans to Strategic Point Close to English Coast

London, Oct. 10.—2:50 A. M.—It is reported here that Antwerp has fallen after forty-eight hours' bombardment. The king is safe. The report cannot yet be confirmed.

It is reported here that when King Albert left Antwerp he took out part of his army and it is believed he intends to keep on harassing the German field armies.

London, Oct. 9.—A wireless dispatch from Berlin says railway and telegraphic communication with Antwerp is interrupted. It is reported that the king of the Belgians has been slightly wounded.

The main railway line between Antwerp and German-ruled Belgium, via Maasbracht, Holland, there is another line from Antwerp to Dusseldorf.

London, Oct. 9.—Shells were falling upon Antwerp at the rate of twenty a minute, according to latest advice received here by news agencies today, and the Germans had completely occupied the southeastern section of Antwerp's fortified line.

From Rosendael, a score of miles directly north of Antwerp, word reached here late this afternoon by Antwerp, that all night long and continuing steadily throughout Friday morning, the four of far guns, the noise softened by distance, could be heard at Rosendael without interruption or any let up except for a slight lessening during a brief period of very early dawn.

The sky last night (Thursday) to the south was red from the flames of burning Antwerp, one Rosendael dispatch concluded.

Throughout all the news dispatches received here today regarding the bombardment of Antwerp, the fall of which would, from a strategic standpoint, so directly concern London and all England, the correspondents agree unanimously on one thing—the marvelousness of the resistance of Antwerp. In the past few weeks, the dogged determination of King Albert's soldiers and their determination to beat off destruction of Antwerp until the last gasp, is one of the most splendid exhibitions of steadfastness and bravery in military history.

Whereas, the first fire of the main attack of the Germans on Antwerp fell at the west end in a way that caused derisive yells from the defenders, with the entrance of Taube aeroplanes and Zeppelins into the engagement the location of the Belgian batteries was accurately located and the Germans began to range with deadly precision.

Zeppelin Craft Wounded.
From witnesses, who from advantageous locations to the north and northeast of Antwerp, watched Zeppelins fly over the city, word reached here today that they saw one of the Kaiser's air ships hit by a shell fired from an inner fort and crash to the earth just outside the city.

Among the buildings that are known here to be the famous museum and the law courts. At this hour nothing can be said definitely as to the extent of the damage suffered by the cathedral, the massive tower of which offers a tempting mark to gunners bent upon destroying one of Europe's most beautiful cities.

The only word of encouragement that comes from the surrounding country as to conditions in the city is that "Antwerp is still holding out." And there is a prayer being offered in many an English home tonight that Antwerp will be able to hold out until help from the allies can be poured in from the north and northwest.

"An officer whom I met," says a dispatch received here from Ghent, and dated midnight Thursday, "states that the bombardment of the Antwerp Cathedral had begun at the hour he left that city, which was 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Fire had broken out in many places. The Germans were using their sixteen-inch howitzers with terrible effect on the inner ring of forts, but guns of smaller calibre were being used for the destruction of the city itself."

"The airship which dropped a bomb on the law courts was subjected to a terrific fire and must certainly have been hit." The burgomaster of Antwerp has declared his intention of supporting the military in resisting the foe.

Government Now at Ostend.
A Reuter dispatch from Ostend says that the Belgian government has been completely established there. "The Germans threw incendiary